



Shown above are Captain Corcoran and Little Buttercup, in private life Ralph McMullen and Iola Argo, after they had sworn eternal fidelity in last week's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Personal Appraisal Week Will Close With Finale Today

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Tower Queen Will Be Crowned Tomorrow Evening

Students Will Model Clothes This Afternoon

Finale of Personal Appraisal Week Will Stress Good Clothing

Sixty men and women students at the College will model clothes in the grand finale of this year's Personal Appraisal Clinic this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

To take a peep at one's picture in the mirror and to decide critically that one's clothes do not fit or that they look as if they had been collected from the junk heap is not so very difficult. The problem that has troubled students for many years is how to plan a wardrobe on a limited budget—a wardrobe which will improve one's appearance and fit all occasions.

Today's finale has as its subject clothes for Grind, Glamor, and Gaiety and has been designed to aid students in the solution of this knotty problem. College students will display their own solution of the clothing question or will model clothes lent by the merchants of Maryville for this occasion.

Summary Today The program will be a graphic presentation of the principles discussed during the week at individual conferences and meetings. It will summarize the single aspects of personal appraisal as they have been stressed in discussions, conversations, and lectures, such as appropriateness, line and color in clothing, posture and grooming. Three parts will comprise the program which is under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Truex. The first division entitled Clothes for Grind will feature attractive and cheap apparel which may be worn throughout the week for everyday business or attendance at College.

Students in Revue The second part will be entitled Clothes for Glamor and will stress the dress which may be worn for dates, parties, and similar affairs where good clothing is essential. The last division, named Clothes for Gaiety, will present correct and suitable attire for the evening.

Miss Dorothy Truex will give the commentary to the show presented by the models. Among them will be six young women who have been selected by the Women's Athletic Association from the freshman and sophomore classes for their good posture. The A. C. E. will provide ushers for the finale.

Holy Week Will Feature Assembly Monday Morning

Dr. E. J. Kulp, pastor of the Grand Temple in Kansas City, will speak in the auditorium in a special assembly Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock, as a part of the national observance of Holy Week.

The Maryville Christian Church will have a program at 7:30 o'clock each evening next week, at which time Dr. Kulp will speak. The Holy Week will open with a Union Service program at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Arrangements are being made to have special sections marked off for college students at the Christian Church for the Tuesday and Wednesday night programs. A special effort is being made to have students present on these two occasions.

Instructor Will Talk This Evening

Mr. Albert Blumenthal, social science instructor, will speak on "The American Family" at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors which will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Linville Hotel.

Confucius Say; Please Let Poor Chinese Sage Slumber on in Tomb

(ACP)—"Confucius say . . . please, let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshmen women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucius say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Marye Hicks, of Louise Garig Hall, said "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this punny expression to him. "Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug!"

Shirley Leche, another Confucius addict, says, "Man who sling mud is losing ground."

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Neela Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Ping Sheng Liu, better known as "Patsy" to her associates in the freshmen women's dormitory, contributes the old bonafide Confucius adage, "What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others."

Confucius, said she, "gave the rule in a negative form to give force to a positive statement."

Teachers for Spring Quarter Are Announced

Many Students Will Receive Practice at Horace Mann High

Student teachers in the Horace Mann High School for this quarter have been announced by Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal. The students and the subjects which they are teaching are as follows:

Gerald Mitchell, advanced science; Eleanor Calfee, English II; Cort Feurt, American history; Mary Frances Morell, English I; Maxine Nash, typing; Virginia Winemiller, home problems for boys; Jewel Myers, beginning mechanical drawing, and advanced mechanical drawing.

William Shadwick, biology; Maxine Nash, citizenship; Norman Reital, algebra I; Margaret Kyle, American problems; Neil Weary, bookkeeping; Irene Rowe, general mathematics; Marian Nally, bookkeeping; John Lierly and Robert Mitchell, typing; and David Crozier, beginning mechanical drawing.

Wilmer Allison, agriculture; Albert Winemiller, agriculture; Fred Meyer, citizenship; Arlene Congdon, fundamentals of music; Irene Rowe, geometry; Mary Ann Bovard, English III; John Green, citizenship; Ike Howell and William Davis, typing.

Gladys Miller, girls' physical education activities, tap dancing, and volleyball and softball; Norman Reital, boys' physical education activities; Bernard McLaughlin, general gym; Dale Hackett, kitten-ball.

Alvin Chrisman, physics; Margarita Collazo-Felix, English II; William Shadwick, English I; Harold Bruiggeman, speech; Martin Bryan, English II; Dwight Gates, world history; Bernard McLaughlin, shorthand; Dorothy Woodburn, shorthand; Randall Tedlock and Lowell Jones, typing; Wilmer Allison, algebra.

Paul Richards, citizenship; Geraldine Bird, clothing; Jewel Myers, industrial arts I; Edward Castle, general science; Mary Ann Bovard, English III; June Morgan, English IV; Lols Goltry and Lols Miller, home economics (Mixed); Jewel Myers, Gilbert Western, and Bill Bernau, industrial arts I and II; Richard Houston, girls' industrial arts.

Charles Churchhill, world history; Burton Dunbar, world history; Lee Barber, American history; Margaret Stafford, foods; Barnett Eichenberg, typing; and Cort Feurt, typing.

Hall Publishes Weekly Paper

Residence Hall women received the first issue of the "Weekly Haul," new weekly one-page mimeographed paper last Monday.

The Residence Hall Council is editing the paper and is publishing it to make announcements to the women living at Residence Hall and to carry bits of news of special interest to them.

No staff has been appointed at present to continue as writers for the paper.

Maybe Students Are Paid to Sit There

Recently an instructor in another Missouri college was a visitor at the College. He paid his respects to the extension office where, in the course of the visit, he inquired as to the enrollment of the College. "What about these people out here sitting on the steps by Lincoln's statue? Are they students?"

Students are usually associated with class-rooms and libraries or study rooms. No wonder our visitor was curious about the people in the corridors.

Seven Students Are on Winter Term Honor Roll

Four Freshmen, Three Sophomores Receive Highest Gradings

Seven students are on the honor roll of the college for the winter quarter of this year, President Uel W. Lamkin announced this week.

Of the seven students who received all honor grades in the subjects in which they were enrolled, four belong to the freshman class; others are sophomores. Their names, together with the subjects in which they received honors, follow:

Mary Ann Busby, sophomore, Humanities 1b, H; Biological Science 1b, H; French 11b, H; English 1b, H; Physical Education 55b, P; Marjorie Jean Coates, freshman, English 11a, H; Education 30, H; Physical Science 1b, H; Humanities 1b, H; Freshman Orientation, P; Physical Education 11b, P.

Donald Deere, freshman, General Chemistry 11b, H; English 11b, H; Mathematics 41, H; Mathematics 75a, H; Freshman Orientation, H; Physical Education, 24, P.

Werner Herz, freshman, French 61b, H; Speech 51, H; Social Science 1b, H; English 11b, H.

Helen Johnson, sophomore, Humanities 1b, H; Biological Science 1b, H; Commerce 21b, H; Commerce 71b, H; Physical Education 55b, H.

Wallace Oursler, sophomore, Humanities 1b, H; Biological Science 1b, H; History 60b, H; Economics 74a, H; Physical Education 57b, P.

Gene Yennl, freshman, Humanities 1b, H; Education 30, H; English 11b, H; Biological Science 1b, H; Freshman Orientation, P; Physical Education 57b, P.

Easter Program Is on Thursday

The music department will present an Easter program during next week's assembly on Thursday, March 21, in the auditorium.

The College's capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Paschal Monk, will offer several pieces and several solo numbers will be sung by students of the music department.

Student in Hospital

Jack Munsell, sophomore, has been confined to St. Francis hospital for the past week. He entered the hospital for observation after an attack of appendicitis.

Margaret Speaks Will Sing Here Monday Evening

Large Audience Is Expected to Attend Concert of Soprano

When Margaret Speaks comes to the College stage for the major entertainment of the spring quarter on March 18, she will have travelled more than 700 miles just to give this performance. According to her itinerary which appears in "Musical America" she is scheduled to sing in Marion, Ohio, March 14, in Maryville, Missouri, March 18, and in Ottawa, Illinois, March 20.

Miss Speaks will return to the air as the Voice of Firestone on a broadcast on March 25. The schedule also shows that Miss Speaks' appearance at the College will be her only concert in Missouri this season.

Tickets for this program at 8 o'clock Monday evening are now on sale at Kuehs Brothers and are \$1 for general admission, which includes a reserved seat. Holders of activity tickets will be admitted on those tickets, and they may obtain reserved seats at Kuehs Brothers by the presentation of their activity tickets and a payment of ten cents.

Expect Large Crowd Considerable interest has been manifested in this program by music lovers throughout Northwest Missouri and Southwestern Iowa, and every indication points to a crowded house.

Ushers for the program will be students from the class of Mr. Hermann N. Sohster, voice teacher of the Conservatory of Music. There will be one person in the audience on the evening of the concert who will be particularly interested in Miss Speaks. That person will be Miss Janet Leeder, of the Conservatory, whose home is in Columbus, Ohio, which is also the home of Miss Speaks.

Preparation for the Speaks recital has been made in various classes, particularly in the various sections of humanities, French, and Music classes.

The Program Miss Speaks' program for the evening is as follows:

I
Amour, vois quel maux, from "Carmen"
Lullu
Au sein de cette lyre, from "Parsifal"
Confessio
(At The Bottom of This Lyre)
Alma, siltamos—18th Century Spanish Air
(Suffer, My Heart)
El jilguero con pico de oro—18th century Spanish Air
(The Linnet With The Golden Beak)

Zur Rosenzeit
(At Rosetime)
Hoffnung
(Hope)

Mit einer Wesserselle
(Gossling Lullaby)
Barkarole
(Gossling Lullaby)

Air de Lin, from "L'Enfant Prodigue"
Fetes Galantes
(Carnival)

L'Enamouree
(The Beloved)
La Pluie
(Rain)

Chanson Norvegeoise
(In manuscript)
Disenchantment
(Ernest Charles)

Over the Land Is April—Ernest Charles
Music, I Heard with You—Paul Nordoff
Serenade—Paul Nordoff
A Cradle Song—John Alden Carpenter
Morning—Oley Speaks
(Alderson Nowbray at the Piano)

Easter Vacation Will Begin at Five Thursday

Next week the students of the College and members of the faculty will again enjoy a brief respite from academic duties when they go home for the Easter vacation. The vacation will begin at 5 p. m. next Thursday, and it will come to a close at eight o'clock, Tuesday, March 26.

The vacation will be long enough, four days, to permit students to go home for the holidays if they wish to do so.

Many no doubt will take advantage of the vacation to visit friends and relatives in their respective home towns, and to attend Easter services and programs there. A few, however, may wish to stay in Maryville.

Elaborate Coronation Ceremony Planned for 1940 Scoop Dance

"There were ten pretty girls at the village school, but you can't marry ten pretty girls," and ten pretty girls can't be queen, but one of the ten nominees will be crowned "Her Majesty the Tower Queen of 1940" tomorrow night at the annual all College Scoop Dance sponsored by the joint staffs of the Tower year book and Northwest Missourian.

The queen and her four attendants, whose identity will be kept a secret until the time for the coronation, will be heralded by a fanfare. The progress of the procession, which will consist of two pages, the queen, the queen's four attendants, and the escorts of the queen and her attendants, will be heard over the loud speaking system manned by two announcers, Kenneth Tebow and Don Wilson. Dick Dempsey, editor of the Tower, will crown the queen.

In the elaborate and unique coronation ceremony, the crown will be placed on the head of the queen at the stroke of midnight, but, unlike Cinderella, the queen will remain at the ball and reign over the next dance.

Carrying out the Tower and newspaper theme, the decorations will consist of a large replica of the front of the Administration Building and the towers at one end of the hall. A long white paper walk, resembling the long walk, will lead up to the steps of the building, and here, on the steps of the building and between the two impressive towers, the coronation will take place. Overhead and on side walls will be newspaper streamers.

The dance programs will be on the backs of small Northwest Missourians. Music for dancing, which will be from 9 until 12:30 o'clock in the Old West Library, will be furnished by the College dance band under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger.

Honor guests at the dance will be President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dew of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Royce of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Stapleton of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Godsey, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stauffer.

Invited chaperones for the dance are Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Velma Cass, Miss Mattie Dykes, Miss Dorothy Truex and guest, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle, and Mr. Roy Ferguson.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Tower or Northwest Missourian staff or at the door tomorrow evening. Those who are bringing guests must secure guest cards from the office of the director of personnel for women, and may do so until noon tomorrow.

The book store will be opened during the intermission. Virgil Elliott, Frank Strong, and Dick Dempsey, editor of the Missourian, business manager of the Tower, and editor of the tower respectively, compose the general committee in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Other committees and their chairmen are as follows: Entertainment, Kenneth Tebow and Don Wilson; decoration, Hope Wray and Bob Turner; program, Eleanor Calfee and Jean Martine; invitation, Helen Cline and Virgil Klontz; and clean-up, Bob Flowers and Harold Silberstein.

On Friday, he was a visitor at the Clay County school board convention at Liberty and at the Platte County school board convention at Platt City. On Saturday, Mr. Lamkin attended conventions at Gallatin and Marysville.

Last Monday, President Lamkin went to Columbia in order to attend a meeting of the presidents of the teachers colleges throughout the state.

Date Is Set for Annual Senior Day

The date for the annual Senior Day at the College has been set for April 1. All Seniors in Northwest Missouri high schools have been invited, and a large number of students are expected to be in attendance.

The day's activities will include tours of the campus, visiting the various points of interest, general assemblies with varied programs, and a noonday lunch. College classes will be visited throughout the day.

The Public Relations Committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Miss Minnie B. James, Mr. Leslie Somerville, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Mr. Sterling Surrey, and Coach Wilbur Stalcup.

The Student Senate named a handbook revision committee Tuesday night to make the necessary changes in the student handbook. The committee is composed of Barnett Eichenberg, Eugene McLean, June Kunkel, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Headlines

...and People in the News

Cigarette Moochers should borrow only Lucky Strikes if they would be in line with collegiate smokers over the United States according to the Student Opinion Survey. See PAGE 3

Proposed Reduction of student employment in the NYA brings nationwide protest from student newspapers. See PAGE 4

Ah Beauty, Whither Hast Thou Vanished Since the Days of Old?

Today's Tower Queens Use Beauty Aids to Improve Their Charms

It was the custom of former ages to expatiate upon the beauty of the feminine sex and to define, if possible, its attributes so that the rising generations were made aware of their responsibility in judging this valuable asset in the opposite sex.

Students have cast their votes for the Tower Queen of 1940 and thus it may appear needless to instruct them in the science of beauty. No need to worry about the selection of a favorite till the following year, no need to plant oneself in front of a display case and critically eye the pictures of ten different candidates.

The harassed student, however, will no doubt be grateful for a little preparation so that the next time grave doubt will not interfere with preparation for the finals and no nightmares of a hundred jealous beauties will disturb his sleep.

More than a century ago, Keats rapturously sang: "Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty," and apparently was very sincere. He probably did not even have his tongue in cheek as is the custom of our modern poets.

Pity the Idealist But sad is the fate of the one who rashly attempts to apply this criterion of a long since vanished age to feminine beauty of our own day. Disillusionment and despair will await the idealist who seeks to penetrate the mysteries of beauty with this watchword as his guide. Dark will be his road and no light, be it ever so flickering, will cheer the desolate regions of what we call beauty, if it is divested of its mechanical aids.

The colors and the products of nature were exhausted by the poets of old in the praise of their ladies. But for the would-be bards of our own day, no roses, apples or pomegranates bloom on the cheeks of their feminine contemporaries. In vain they search for that bluish-mauve of which we are told in ancient manuscripts; rouge to be bought in standardized colors at the corner drug store has taken its place.

Those pearly teeth which used to grace a lady's mouth are there no more; the ivory of which they sang in former times has vanished, and instead, Listerine and Pepsodine stare in the face of the rhapsodic young man of today. The cherries and rubies which the ancients discovered on the lips of the objects of their praise have fled afar, and greasy lipstick now deforms those

fine and distinct lines. Listerine and Pepsodine can hardly move the cords of the heart in harmonious accord, apart from the difficulty of finding a time.

But ah, to what purpose do we lament old times? We have to take our beauty queens as we find them.

And so, let us be happy and rejoice within our limited means; let us regret old times when beauty and truth were one and indivisible.

About . . . as with the 1000

A timely note: The clocks in the library still do not run. Why? Why?

There seems to be a large variation of time in Maryville. The town clock is often heard striking the hour five minutes ahead of the campus Administration Building time; and the radio time is five minutes later. In the library the student does not know what time it is unless he carries his own watch. Yet there are electric clocks—not running.

Last week some differences in campus customs were observed at Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, where this year's IRC conference was held. For one thing students have classes on Saturday, but do not attend classes on Monday. Their newspaper is published on Saturday.

Winfield is in a rich oil district of southwestern Kansas, where this religious college is established. Students receive the Bachelor of Arts degree. They spend long hours in practice for music, dramatics, art, speech, and athletics. The enrollment is only half as large as this College, and is partly held low, students claim, on account of the fact that the administration prohibits on the campus certain social customs, such as dancing.

Something should be said of the value of conventions in college life. It seems that so few of the students on any campus can take advantage of this opportunity. It may be that the expense is too great. But it should be pointed out that conferences really do not cost as much as many students would believe. In most cases the cost is below \$10 for students, and the benefits derived from attending these conferences cannot be estimated in any terms of money.

Second Tourney Game Ends In Bearcat Victory

Hutcheson Takes High Scoring Honors Hitting 17 Points

Maryville won their second game of the National Intercollegiate basketball tourney last Wednesday night defeating the Peru (Neb.) Teachers by two points. It was Dale Hackett's goal in the last fifteen seconds of the game that placed Maryville in the winning column.

The 43-41 victory placed Maryville against Delta State college of Cleveland, Mississippi in the quarter round games. Delta State defeated Wisconsin State from Superior, Wisconsin in their second round game by a score of 57 to 40. The Kansas City Times write-up appeared in part:

"Scoring consistently on set plays in the first half to build up a 22 to 12 lead, the Maryville Bearcats made the mistake of attempting to coast to victory and the Peru Teachers turned on a rousing rally that barely failed to gain the decision.

"Maryville's superior speed and passing finesse promised to make a rout of it early in the opening period, but the Nebraskaans, on sheer aggressiveness, came from far behind to give the Missourians a real battle through the last thirteen minutes.

"Sensational 1-handed shots by Greathouse and Halladay sparked the Peru drive which deadlocked the score at 27-27 just seven minutes after the final half opened.

"After the count had been knotted at 37, Hutcheson gave Maryville a 4-point lead with two quick field goals, but Halladay and McIntyre matched these goals on set-ups so that the teams were even with two and one-half minutes to go.

"Peru held possession of the ball for two full minutes before McIntyre missed an attempt from the side and this was the stage when Hackett, leading a fast break, tallied on a remarkable under-handed flip from under the goal.

"There were at least a half-dozen players swarmed around Hackett when he shot. The ball barely rolled over the side rim and through the hoop as Referee Bell sounded his whistle. Indicating a foul on Peru's Bailey.

"Maryville declined the free throw but the Bearcats failed to keep possession through the remaining seconds and Greathouse, in desperation, tried a 2-handed flip over his head, but the shot was wild.

Hutcheson was high point man with seventeen points to his credit. Hill basketed four field goals and one free throw. The score was evened up seven times during the evening. It was knotted at 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, and 41.

The box score:

Maryville (43)	Peru (41)	G	T	F
Hutcheson, 18	Walker, 12	1	2	1
D. Walker, 10	Halladay, 10	0	0	0
D. Johnson, 12	Halladay, 10	0	0	0
Hill, 4	Carpenter, 10	0	0	0
Goslee, 0	Greathouse, 5	0	2	0
Hackett, 3	Bailey, 1	1	2	0
Wear, 0	McIntyre, 4	0	1	0
Salmon, 2	Hannah, 0	0	0	1
Inley, 0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10 5 10	Totals	18 5 5	
Officials: Barton and Bell.				

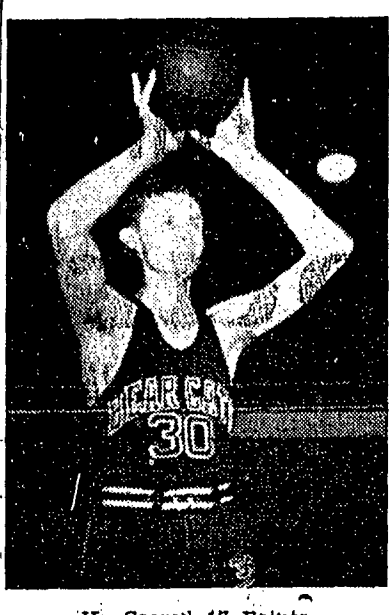
Students Meet at Exchange Dinner

The first exchange dinner of the spring quarter between Residence Hall and the Quad took place last evening.

Mrs. McBurney, who is at the College to assist with personal appraisal week, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, were special guests at the Quad this week.

Other guests of the men at the Quad were Thelma Bacon, Dorothy Mitter, Francis Blakely, Kathryn Spratt, Mary Frances Merrill, Alva Jane Jones, Pauline Liggett, Marjorie Johnston, Dorothy Linsell, Harriett Linsell, Eleanor Olney, and Mary Louise Karns.

Women at Residence Hall had as their guests this week Vincent Adams, Edward Alcott, Forrest Barnes, Clarence Bonney, James Boring, Millard Fourt, Ed Clementson, Willard Burton, Dan Emerson, Bob Richardson, Clarence McDonald, and Paul Smith.



He Scored 17 Points Harold Hutcheson

Bearcat Cagers Defeat Simpson College Quintet

Big Lead Dwindles As Iowa Club Rallies in Last Half Spree

Jack Salmon's charity toss with but one minute and a half to go proved to be the margin of victory last Tuesday night as the Maryville Bearcats defeated the Simpson college five from Indianola, Iowa in a first round game in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament held in Municipal Auditorium in downtown Kansas City.

"The 1-point difference in the final score is misleading," writes a Kansas City reporter, "in that one easily detect a whole of a battle from the 45 to 44 reading, but Maryville, showing greater scoring power in the final half, had a comfortable margin and stalled away time when, if it had been necessary the Bearcats might have added several points to their total."

J. K. Howell, Harold Hill, and Harold Hutcheson showed their talent due to their height and controlled the rebound situation for the Bearcats. The score was tied twice in the second half but Maryville, throwing fast, accurate passes, began to pull away and took it easy.

Four Out on Persons The high scoring honors together with Burns of the Iowa cagers, both scoring twelve points. Don Johnson sank four field goals and two free throws to be in a deadlock with Sjeklocha and Reed, Simpson guards, for second place honors, each sinking 10 markers. Johnson, incidentally, went out of the game on personal fouls, as did Hutcheson, Cline, and Bowles.

Salmon and Hutcheson sank two fielders apiece as well as three charity tosses. Goslee, Hackett, and Walker took part in the Maryville scoring. Wear recovered many rebounds and Inley did a good job guarding.

Other first round winners include: Kansas Wesleyan, Hamline university of St. Paul, Southwestern college—defending champions, Glenville State of West Virginia, South-eastern Oklahoma Teachers, Texas Wesleyan, Tarkio (Mo.) college, West Texas State, East Texas Teachers, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers, San Diego State, Peru (Neb.) Teachers, Wisconsin State, Delta (Miss.) State, and Appalachian (N. C.) State.

Tarkio college was victorious in its game with Holbrook college from Manchester, Ohio by a score of 54 to 37. The only other Missouri team entered, besides Maryville, was Warrensburg, twice winner of the title. The Mules were defeated 40 to 36 by the Texas Wesleyan university team from Fort Worth.

Maryville	Simpson	G	T	F
Teachers (45)	College (44)			
Wear, 10	Cline, 11	1	1	4
Goslee, 10	Bowles, 12	4	4	1
Hutcheson, 17	Brough, 10	1	0	1
Howell, 0	L. Johnson, 0	0	0	0
Hill, 4	Burns, 5	2	1	0
Salmon, 2	Anderson, 0	0	0	0
D. Johnson, 4	Reed, 4	2	2	0
Inley, 0	Davis, 1	0	0	0
Hackett, 3	Sjeklocha, 5	0	3	0
Walker, 0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10 13 15	Totals	18 8 17	
Officials: Craig and Bell.				
Half score—18 to 17, Maryville.				

READ THE AD'S Along With the News

Larry Loos and Joe Kurtright Are Co-Captains

At a recent meeting of football lettermen, Larry Loos and Joe Kurtright were named co-captains for the coming year. Loos, junior from Jackson, is seeking a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Physical Education. Kurtright, junior from Albany, is also getting a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Physical Education. Both men have lettered in football three years.

Indoor Track Title Meet to Be March 23

Columbia to Be Site; Cape Indians Are Strong Favorites

When the colleges of the M. I. A. A. gather in Columbia on March 23 to compete in the annual M. I. A. A. Indoor Track meet, they will have Cape Girardeau to think of first. For the past four consecutive years, the Black and Red, thin-clads have lustily upset the dope basket and smashed their way through stiff competition to cop the Indoor title.

Last year the Bearcats placed third, scoring 21 points. Cape struck out with a startling 45 as compared to Springfield's 41. The Maryville squad was led by Max Mudd, diminutive miler who is not in school at the present time. Merrill Ostrus was another high scorer placing second in the high hurdles and second in the high jump. Bernie McLaughlin did a good job in the low hurdles, being barely nosed out of first place.

Wayne Taylor placed third in the mile event and the team of Baker, Keltel, Barton, and McLaughlin placed third in the mile relay. At the present time, seven of the twelve records that are held in the indoor meet are kept by Cape men. Maryville holds two—as does Springfield. Warrensburg has accounted for one.

MIAA Indoor Track Records Pole Vault—Marsden, 1936, Warrensburg, 12 feet 5 1/4 inches. Shot—Richmond, 1939, Cape, 43 feet 8 3/4 inches.

High Jump—Goddard, 1936, Cape, 6 feet 4 1/4 inches. 60-Yard Dash—Neil, 1937, Maryville, 6.2 seconds.

Mile Run—Donald, 1938, Springfield, 4:36.0. Broad Jump—McLane, 1938, Cape, 23 feet.

440-Yard Dash—Neil, 1937, Maryville, 53.0 seconds. 1936-Yard High Hurdles—McLane, 1936, Cape, 7.8 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Donald, 1938, Springfield, 10:10.5. 880-Yard Run—White, 1936, Cape, 2:05.5.

60-Yard Low Hurdles—McLane, 1937, Cape, 7.1 seconds. Mile Relay—Cape, 1937, 3:37.7.

Cape holds the record for team scoring and individual scoring. Both were accomplished in 1938 when Bill McLane scored 21 points to boost the Cape score for the day to 54 points.

County Track Meet Set For April 20 at College

April 20 has been set as the date for the annual track and field meet for high schools of Nodaway county. In addition, a tennis tournament, girls' play day, and softball tourney will be held. The games will be held at the State Teachers College athletic fields. Decision to hold the meet April 20 was made at a recent meeting of county educators.

Staff to Meet Earlier

The staff of the Northwest Missourian will meet in the Missourian office at 3 o'clock today, instead of the regular time at 4, to avoid a conflict with the grand finale of Personal Appraisal Clinic.

W. L. Rhodes

107 W. 3rd Jeweler

She will thrill with pride and happiness when she sees it's a genuine registered Keepsake Diamond from Rhodes.

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Golf Has Many Lures, Famous Player Says

Sportsman Describes Attractions; Use of Ancient English Sport

By Charles Evans, Jr.

The figures on college golf are surprising, though we all know that the sport has taken a great hold and that at the present time there is hardly a college in the civilized world in which one cannot find a golfer. This means that a boy can talk his favorite sport wherever he happens to be in college. The estimates on the number of students, boys and girls, who play golf, are greatly interesting. One estimate reveals that 50 students now play golf to one who plays baseball, and that 88 students now play golf to one who plays tennis. Another estimate is that 185 students play golf to one who plays football. I have no way of checking up on these figures.

A college boy does not have to be very strong or very anything, in fact, to get a great deal of pleasure out of golf. I recommend it to the average boy and girl in college; I advise all to play—not occasionally, but regularly. It seems to me that it is an ideal game, one which will increase in popularity in the colleges.

There are many games more attractive to the usual run of collegians, but it is well to lay the foundation in college for the game that abides. Other games will always have their interest, but all too soon must be laid aside.

There is no doubt that golf from a distance does not seem a game for college boys, for from the outside you judge them to prefer the more aggressive games with the personal encounter, games that bring out the fighting spirit of youth and the boy's desire for action. Their day soon passes, and, unless college graduates turn to golf, a long and sportless season lies before them. But golf is generous and lets them all in; any age, any size; and among the very best players of America there are men of almost every imaginable physique.

Therefore, I beg students to play the game of golf. Although it exercises every muscle of the body, there is only pleasant fatigue afterward. Moreover, golf is a great healer; it gives us exercise under the most healthful conditions, and brings calm and forgetfulness to sick and troubled people.

Two factors, aside from the charm of the game itself, contributed largely to the wonderful popularity of golf. There were the pleasure of the game, the sheer joy of it; and the pains and griefs, the tragedies that make up championship golf. Titles are beautiful things to own, and most anyone would love to have one. It has been my experience that the things hardest to get are the most gratifying. Of all the games golf is the most difficult to acquire at birth. You need something, however, in you that makes you keep practicing after many serious setbacks.

College students need this sport badly. It is gratifying to observe athletic directors seeing the light. Athletically speaking, colleges are not inclined to enough golf.

Almost any college boy or girl can find the chance to play golf. And it is worth the time and expense, just as an education. I have learned a good many things on the golf course that are not taught in a college classroom. Self control is one thing.

Because none of us can ever master all clubs absolutely, the game never ceases to abound in thrills, nor does custom stale the sport. Herein lies the lure of golf—the eternal promise that leads us on and on in our passionate quest for fulfillment. Every once in awhile, you think you have found the secret of the flying ball—some movement of hand or wrist, some mystery of stance, that always eluded you before. Always it is the little thing that will send the ball farther than we have yet hit it, and in our mind's eye we can see it sailing far and sure. And as for our putts, particularly those simple little ones that always wrung our souls with anguish, our balls having a strangely evant habit on that tiny spot of well-kept turf around the hole, we have learned the secret at last.

When we stand on the tee with our hearts swelling with gladness, it is a time when we understand how good a place the world is, and for two hours or more, we banish all its worries and walk happily in the Land of Play.

Golf is a game that fills both hands with blessings; we can dream of them at night, and enjoy them in the sunshine; and whether our dreams fall us or are realized, we shall find health and happiness along the way.

All this is very simple, and I recommend it to every student who is seeking an outdoor amusement. I am working to increase the interest in golf. The N. C. A. A. Committee wishes that one can hear the word "golf" echoing popularly in the different rooms of our colleges.

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Students Learn Correct Taste at Appraisal Clinic

Mrs. C. Alex McBurney, good grooming counselor for the College Personal Appraisal Clinic, conducted two demonstration clinics Wednesday for vibrant College students who are getting new life in their spirits.

Mrs. McBurney was assisted by Joan Taylor of John Taylor's in Kansas City in the demonstration. The demonstration was used to supplement the preliminary clinic which was held Tuesday under the direction of cooperating departments of the College.

Students who wished to refer to special or particular problems received valuable information and hints for acquiring that intriguing, surprising and disarming appearance. No phase was overlooked, general appearance, posture, clothing, makeup, color and lines and becoming hairdress received ample stress.

Teasing bits of information which are being given by the clinic experts are furnishing new thoughts for women face to face with the choice of a spring wardrobe. They are learning how to be well dressed and ready for any emergency at all times.

Many students are patiently, nay kindly, awaiting their turns for a personal conference with the clinic experts. Long waiting lists in Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith's office, director of personnel for women, indicate the enthusiasm with which local College students are taking the clinic. Dr. Smith is directing the clinic. She stated "the enthusiasm with which the students are receiving the clinic is very gratifying. It is unfortunate there is not time for more individual conferences with experts as the demand is so great."

Six girls were chosen from the freshmen and sophomore classes on the basis of silhouette posture pictures and orthopedic examinations as having the best posture among the underclassmen. They will appear as models in the style show this afternoon. The girls are: Margaret Ellen Prettymann, Mary Frances Todd, Alma Livingston, Nadia Matzkus, Mildred Hackett, and Helen Cline.

W. A. A. Volleyball Tournament Will Begin Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association volleyball tournament will start next Wednesday afternoon and it is necessary for all girls who intend to take part in the tournament to have the required number of practices.

The captains of the teams are: Alice Roberts, Dormitory; May Eberhart, Alpha Sigs; Dorothy Tarnan, Newman Club; Hattie Haupt, Varsity Villagers; Emma Isabel Brown, Varsity Villagers; and Lena Mae Allen, Tri Sigs.

The tournament games will start at 5:05 sharp and the captains are especially urged to have their teams on the floor at that time to prevent forfeiture.

Lucille Shisler is the volleyball manager and shares with the captains the distinction of having the greatest number of girls out for any sport. Seventy-three girls have come out for volleyball.

After the playoff of the intramural tournament the interclass games will take the spotlight.

Coach Dowell's Team Wins District Title

A clipping from the March 4 edition of the Albuquerque (N. M.) Tribune brings the news that the Socorro high school basketball team, coached by Robert "Duck the First" Dowell, former Bearcat basketball star who later went into independent ball playing with such aggregations as the Denver Pigs and the Akron Firestones, recently won the district championship in New Mexico.

The Socorroans will represent their district in the state tournament, which begins at Raton, N. M., tomorrow.

Dowell was a member of the College team which lost by one point in the National A. A. U. tournament almost a decade ago. The team, coached by Henry Iba, now of the Oklahoma Aggies, included Jack McCracken, Dowell, Tom Merrick, Ryland Milner, Wilbur Stalcup, and Howard Iba.

Club Makes Plans for Swimming Exhibition

Plans for the swimming exhibition to be held Thursday, March 28, in the College gymnasium at 7:30 p. m., are being formulated by the Sigma Phi swimming club.

The exhibition will include both men and women of the college. Tickets may be obtained from members of the swimming club.

Writers Club to Meet

The Writers Club will meet next week on Tuesday night instead of Monday night because of the Margaret Speaks program at the College. The Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mattie Dykes, 611 North Buchanan.

Bearcat Claws... ..by ken tebow



The Kansas City tourney is on but because of an early deadline the only game in which Maryville has participated is the first rounder with Simpson college of Indianola, Iowa.

A glance at the score sheet finds what looks like a close battle between the Bearcats and their opponents but the Kansas City Star witness says that Maryville had its own way and could control anything, maybe 52, but 45-44 is a little too close for comfort.

Coach Stalcup used ten men in Tuesday's game. By another glance at the score sheet we find that all did exceptionally well. Of course, this was expected but we applaud in a brilliant fashion.

Tarkio college, our close neighbor and friend, showed up well and, if it is not too late, we wish them all the luck in the world. They defeated Alfred Helbrook college of Manchester, Ohio by a margin of 17 points. The final score was 54 to 37. They also defeated the "world's tallest cagers," West Texas State, 50 to 49.

Southwestern college from Winfield, Kansas came through in their first game, defeating Loras college of Dubuque, Iowa. The Winfield Builders are the defending champions and are considered one of the top flight teams in the tourney.

As luck would have it, War-

renburg's little-ridden Mules were set back by Texas Wesleyan university 40 to 36. For awhile it looked as though the Missouri entrant would make a comeback after trailing by some 16 points at the intermission but they were stopped just in time.

So much for the basketball meet and now on to a little track. The state MIAA indoor meet is not many days off with Cape entering as a defending champion. The Cape tracksters will be hot after a fifth title—consecutively. With several writers doping Maryville to be one of the teams to beat this year, the track coach does not feel so sure.

The fact that Max Mudd, sensational miler, is not in school this year is indeed a disheartening factor. But there is Wayne Taylor, who followed Mudd home in third place last year, to be considered. Taylor has been working out regularly and there is little doubt but what he will do some good.

Then there is Ostrus who has been working out on the hurdles and high jump, having placed second in the meet at Columbia last year. There are several men who have not been working out regularly due to the weather and various reasons. It is always hard to tell just what the outcome of the first meet of the season will be like so the various coaches are looking to this meet on the 23rd to let them know just about what to expect for the remainder of the season.

Editor Places Two Bearcats on All-State Team

Hackett and Hull Get Berths on All-Stars Next to Big Players

When Sparks Carroll, Kansas City Journal sports editor, picked his all-Missouri college cage team he selected two Bearcats. Harold Hull was placed at center and Dale Hackett at guard on the mythical state team of all stars that were published in Sunday's edition of the Journal.

When picking the all-state team, Parke had to consider players in the Big Six, the Missouri Valley and the MCAU conferences in addition to the MIAA of which the college is a member.

Carroll's first and second all-state teams:

First Team Forwards—Clay Cooper, Missouri, and Melford Watts, Tarkio. Center—Harold Hull, Maryville.

Guards—John Logsgier, Missouri, and Dale Hackett, Maryville. Second Team Forwards—Les Dudenhofer, St. Louis, and Vernon Law, Warrensburg.

Center—Blaine Currence, Missouri. Guards—Jack James, Drury, and Martin Nash, Missouri.

Baby Is Born

Mrs. Stanley Woodward, the former Miss Georgia Ellen Trusty, former student of the college, and Mr. Stanley Woodward, announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound son, Saturday, in a St. Joseph hospital. The Woodwards live in St. Joseph.

Team Learns that Success Secret Lies in Celery

(By the ACP News Service) Columbus, Ohio, (Special)—For some people it's carrots, for Popeye it's spinach, but for the Ohio State University's basketball team the secret of strength and success is just plain celery.

A few hours before a recent game, the supermen of the hardwood sat down to a light dinner. Big Bill Sattler was the first man to reach for his knife and fork. He found the knife but the fork had gone into the wind. All the other players likewise experienced the same phenomena. All the meshmen roared one, "How can we eat steak without a fork?"

"You're not eating steak tonight," boomed Coach Olsen, "steak is a thing of the past. Tonight you're having toast, honey, tea and celery. Celery with lots of salt."

Now a basketball player never argues with the coach if he wants to keep on being a basketball player. So the boys ate celery with lots of salt.

No one, however (not even a basketball player), is going to eat celery with lots of salt without asking why. So they asked why and were informed that according to a recent scientific survey made at Harvard University salt and celery are good things for people who want to win basketball games.

After their crunchy repast, the quintet won the game, 58 to 52, which certainly speaks well for celery, to say nothing of the team.

Dr. Dow Will Speak

"Two Countries and Peace" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Blanche H. Dow of the College, who will speak Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock at the Tivoli lounge. The meeting is sponsored by the International Relations division of the A. A. U. W. and is open to the public.

Spring Contests Will Take Place Early in April

Four Towns to Be Sites for Music and Dramatic Festivals

Schedules for the annual spring contests and interscholastic competitions were released this week by Mr. H. R. Dieterich, chairman of the general committee in charge of the contests, and mailed to the high schools in the Northwest Missouri Teachers College district. Each high school in the district will receive one copy of the College bulletin, and, if requested, entry blanks for the various events.

The contests will be handled some what differently from the way they have been handled in previous years. Music contests will be held in four separate districts instead of exclusively at the College, with a view to making the music competition more accessible, to individual schools. Festivals will be held at Bethany, Chillicothe, North Kansas City, and Maryville. District festivals will be held simultaneously at the first three cities, named, on April 5 and 6. A fourth festival will be held at Maryville April 12 and 13.

Music contestants should remember that the music meets at Bethany and the other district competitions are not preliminary to the Maryville festival, but are entirely independent of the Maryville meet. However, those who wish to do so may enter the Maryville festival, which will be held on April 12 and 13. Contestants at the district festivals will be certified directly to the state music festival at Columbia.

The commercial, speech, dramatic, vocational agriculture, and other contests will be held at the College as usual. Vocational Agriculture contests, and the dramatic festival will be held on April 20, along with the commercial contests.

District dramatic festivals will be held at Bethany, Chillicothe, and North Kansas City. Exact dates for these meets will be announced by the general managers of each district festival.

Athletic competitions this year will include the usual track and field meet, a tennis tournament, and a golf tournament. Class A, B, and C schools will compete in these events. The contests will be held on Saturday, April 27.

Winners of first and second places in each athletic event, classes B and C will be certified to compete in the state meet to be held at Columbia May 4. Class A schools need not qualify to enter the state meet.

Schools desiring entry blanks for the various contests, or additional information not included in the College bulletin should write to the College managers of the respective contests they may wish to enter, or to the district managers.

Dr. Dildine Speaks Before A. A. U. W.

Dr. Harry G. Dildine, instructor



College Group Will Worship at Convent Sunday

Sunday morning a group of College students will leave from Residence Hall at 7:15 for Clyde to attend the Palm Sunday services at the Convent. About twenty-four people will make the trip sponsored by the Newman Club, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The Convent has reserved a section for the College delegation for the services.

The program will open at 8 o'clock with the Blessing of the Palms. The Procession. Singing of High Mass, and Benediction will follow in order after which the group will be escorted on a tour of the monastery and grounds. The bus will arrive at the Convent at about 12:30 o'clock.

Among those planning to take the trip are: Ricca Meyer, Allene Meyer, Hope Wray, Ruth Wray, Leland Hamilton, Margaret Stafford, Beulah Wilkinson, Beatrice McClure, L. Donna Johnson and Irene James.

Betty Strong, Jean Strong, Kathryn McKee, Paul Smith, Lucille Jeffery, Ruth Headley, Geraldine Jolin, Vesta Oxley, James Montgomery, Betty McGee, Ralph Meyer, Betty J. Harazin, and Virgil Elliott.

Do You Know Your JKL's

Not many years ago there was a well known English scientist named Jackson who shared the belief, with others, that the missing link of which Darwin had spoken still existed in the world. Consequently, he was highly excited one afternoon by a Kibel from South Africa saying, "Long search ended. Link found. Come."

Jackson took little time in sailing for Africa. In the dark continent, he was joined by another American scientist named Jones, who had sent the message. Jackson could scarcely restrain his curiosity, but he resolved to be skeptical until he had seen the Link for fear that it might be a Lehman.

Jones, as soon as he saw Jackson, cried "Eureka. Let there be music! I have made an epochal discovery."

"Watch your Lippman," Jackson responded. "How do I know you are not giving me a Lot of Loos talk? Maybe you have a theory, but no missing Link."

"I have a theory, and you can't Jarrett, for I shall show you proof." "Where is the proof," demanded the Englishman.

"In the jungle. But come, on very Lightfoot, though, or you may arouse the King of beasts—the lion. And I have no guns."

"That sounds suspicious. Are you sure you're quite all right?" "Yes—you kidwell, but I don't appreciate your humor. To hear you talk, I might be the missing Link myself."

"Well—I'd feel safer if you were behind a Locke."

Jones refused to pay any attention to this hint, and together the two men stole through the jungle. Finally, Jones stopped and whispered suddenly, "Listen. Hear that Landrum?"

Faintly, they could hear the throbbing of a primitive rhythm. Perplexed, Jackson turned to his companion.

"Natives," Jones explained succinctly, "on the warpath; They're Keenan their knives and spears right now."

"Let's get out of here," the Englishman suggested nervously.

"No," the American replied. "Here's the clearing—the Link is here. Look carefully through the thicket."

Jackson looked and saw a curious animal, striped in various colors, standing in the middle of the clearing.

"Curious looking Jasper!" the Englishman commented. "Colored, too. Looks like paint."

"Paint?" his companion questioned feebly. "That isn't the Link. It's an African headhunter." He wheeled, and bolted away faster than Johnston at the post in the Kentucky Derby.

"Started, Jackson followed in his wake, hastily vowing to Lynch the other scientist, if he ever caught up with him. Unfortunately, that was never to be, for the natives caught them both—and that was the end of them, and the end of my story."

"The missing Link?" Oh, there was probably wasn't any. If there was—he's still in Africa.

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Campus Society

St. Patrick's Theme Used at Sorority Dance

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma had their annual girl's treat dance at the country club last Saturday night.

The theme for the dance was the St. Patrick's idea, which was carried out with shamrocks and pipes to give the Irish air.

Exchange dances of novelty form were provided throughout the evening. As the men entered they were given shamrocks for their lapel which concealed a girl's name to be used later as an exchange dance.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard.

Those serving on the committees for the evening were: Leason Wilson, chairman of decorations, Susie Wells, Ruth Marie Burch, Eleanor Olney, and Annora Means. Betty Campbell was chairman of the music for the evening.

Party Given for "Pinafore" Cast

Following the final performance of the light opera, "Pinafore," last Friday evening, a party was held for members of the two casts, the chorus, orchestra, and members of the music department faculty and their wives.

Informal dancing to recorded music in Social Hall furnished the entertainment, after which refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and cakes were served.

Noisemakers were given as favors to the guests.

Politeness in Movies Should Be Remembered

(Associated Press)

No matter how small your hat lady, it is always best to remove it at the movies. Usually women wearing large brimmed hats do take them off. Even a turban can be a nuisance to the person behind you. And those bunny bows are enough to shut off the view of the screen for several persons.

You go to the movies for fun; you should be willing to help make it more fun for others. The ushers try to give you the best available seats so why not sit where they show you instead of arguing.

Remember your own corns before you trample other toes. Move quietly. Think of the lines you've missed because of noise made by others entering or leaving the show. Be seated as quickly as possible. Don't ever stand at your seat to remove or put on your coat.

Don't read titles aloud. And if you must repeat the good quips, save them for the family at home.

Don't rattle papers. People nearby came to get their amusement from the show, not from your candy crunching.

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Easter Suit? NO, It's a Dress



Lelong's gray wool street dress with stitching down the front and around the hips looks exactly like a two-piece suit. The wing-collared gilet is of starched white percale. It's shown with Suzy's black and white straw sailor with all-over white veiling.

Roses and Razzes



Nothing seems to enter the brain of this weary columnist right now, and in the vault search for enough material to fill a required six hundred words, it is hoped that you will bear with a lot of just verbiage.

All the roses in the columnar garden to the powers that be behind the Personal Appraisal Clinic which has its finale this afternoon at four. Everything has gone off smooth as silk, and the Clinic as a whole is even better than it was last year. An especial rose, or perhaps an orchid, to the executives of the clinic for picking out such efficient, charming, and talented experts as Mrs. McBurney and Miss Taylor. They have added a lot of sartorial dash to the campus of late and perhaps the result will be shown in a revival of style consciousness that seemingly froze over during the winter months.

The finale this afternoon promises to be a fitting climax to the four days of the Clinic. It is a sore temptation to divulge some of the happenings that will take place on the stage. Sixty models, just to give you a glimpse, will parade across the auditorium stage showing proper dress for dates, informal wear, evening, and school.

It does seem that more of the students would take advantage of this Personal Appraisal Clinic when it's put right in their laps. Do you know that this is the only Personal Appraisal Clinic in Missouri other than a little something or other along that line at Christian and Stephens. And when it comes right down to it, there are very few Clinics in the United States that go into the problem of all sorts of appraisal as thoroughly as we do here.

Mrs. McBurney and Miss Taylor have done a lot to the Clinic because of their experience in this line, and have immeasurably aided all those who had the opportunity to be "appraised" by them. And special mention right here to all the faculty members and students who so ably assisted with the presentation of the skits, the programs, and the exhibits. They have brought the Clinic to a lot of people this year, and now we can start working and thinking of next year; which will be bigger and better than ever, just as this year's clinic was superior to last year's.

And so it looks as if we're going to be right busy this week-end by the time we attend the finale, then the Scoop Dance tomorrow night. I'm just as curious as you to see who will be elected the Tower Queen for this year's annual.

Sigs Initiate Two New Members

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a formal initiation last Friday evening at their chapter room on Franklin Street.

Betty McGee was in charge of the ceremony initiating Alma Livingston, and Mary Francis McCaffrey.

This Way

1. What is the attitude of bringing outside women to our school dances?

From authority it would be better to ask students from the student body as it is an all school affair which shows much better taste. If there is a very serious romance involved of course use your own judgment.

2. Should a man take hold of a girl's arm when walking across a dance floor?

It is in very bad taste unless she is an older person or if the music has started before her escort has been found. If going upstairs—it is permissible as usually the woman has to take care of her gown.

3. May unfrosted cake be broken and eaten with the fingers?

Yes, unfrosted cakes may be eaten with the fingers, however if a fork or spoon is provided it also may be eaten with either of the two.

Newman Club Chooses Officers for House

New officers elected at the Newman Club house for the spring quarter are as follows: President, Ida Gann; vice-president, Mary Grier; secretary and treasurer, Edith Honeycutt; sergeant-at-arms, Elaine McGrath; and reporter, Rosalie McCampbell.

Members of the house and social committees to be appointed by the house president will help with the management and activities during this quarter.



Shown in the top picture is Miss Ruth Morrow, 1939 Tower Queen with President Lamkin and the Queen's attendants, at the coronation which is the culminating event of the annual Scoop Dance. They are left to right: Mrs. David Wilton, who before her marriage was Bernice Owens, Lois McCartney, President, Uel Lamkin, Miss Morrow, Virginia Thomas, and Florence Abarr. The Scoop Dance is sponsored by the Tower and the Northwest Missourian. The editors of the two College publications are shown below. At the left is Virgil Elliott, editor of the Northwest Missourian, and at the right is Dick Dempsey, editor of the Tower, shaking hands with Frank Strong, business manager of the Tower.

Twenty-Five Men Go on Regular Gospel Team Trip

Twenty-five men students of the College went to Bethany and Grant City last Sunday on one of the monthly YMCA Gospel Team trips. Church programs were presented at the Methodist church in Bethany and at the Baptist church in Grant City.

Among those participating in the service at Bethany were Parris Baker and Paul E. Smith, who gave brief talks. Leland Hamilton gave the invocation and Werner Herz read the scripture. John Carl Dunlap and Wilmer Allison gave the addresses at Grant City. Scripture was read by Robert Flowers, and Virgil Kiontz gave the invocation. James Montgomery played a piano solo and Kenneth Tebow was songleader. Virgil Elliott acted as chairman.

Besides those on the programs others who made the trip included Wallace Oursler, Barnett Eichenberg, Robert Long, Paul Carson, Charles Farmer, Delbert Foster, Forrest Barnes, Lester Pryor, Harold Johnson, Frank Hall, Paul Smith, Ritchie Johnson, Arlo McKinstry, Ellis Reynolds, and Kinsell Coulson.

College Approves Skating Rink Here

The roller-skating rink in Maryville has been approved for College students, it was announced by the administration this week. Recently the skating rink has come under different management which is interested in keeping it a desirable amusement center.

Previously, the rink has not been approved for students, unless a College organization took over the place for an evening. Should the rink become undesirable again, the administration states that College approval will be withdrawn.

Hamilton Speaks at Joint "Y" Meeting

Leland Hamilton, president of the Y. M. C. A., spoke before a joint meeting of the Y organization last night. Jo Nell Waits played a special selection on the piano.

Hamilton's topic was the "Selection of Cabinet Members." Following his speech a general discussion brought out the essential qualifications of cabinet members.

All in a College Week

The spring moving bug bit some of the Residence Hall women, and a few residents have moved to new homes. New names and new faces at the Hall are Margaret Clement, Lillian Stasewski, Phyllis Funk, Alice Roberts, Virginia Ramsay, Alma Livingston, and Thelma Coffman.

Junior Clifton was in Kansas City over the week-end.

Dr. Hake Acts as College President

Dr. J. W. Hake was acting President of the College Monday, while President Uel W. Lamkin was out of town on business.

Filipina Alumna Organizes Group

Leni Alano, a Filipino girl who was graduated from the College in the class of 1939, has been active in organizing the first Girl Scout troop in the Philippine Islands. She has been appointed a member of the executive council and has been very influential in the work.

In addition to her work with this organization, and many social events, Miss Alano is working as secretary to her father, who is one of the Philippine assemblymen.

According to Miss Alano in a recent letter to Mrs. Norvel Saylor, Gloria Santos, another of three Filipino girls who formerly attended the College, is now employed as a secretary in a large industrial plant in the Islands. She was engaged in newspaper work for a time, and plans to return to it.

Jeanie Benitez, the third in the trio, is soon to be married to a fellow countryman whom she met while in New York.

ACP Announces Photo Contest

(The Missourian ACP Service) For college amateur photographers, April 1 is more than a day of pranks and practical jokes.

April 1 is also the final deadline for mailing entries in the third annual national collegiate photo competition being conducted by Collegiate Digest—a contest that is held annually to select pictures for the rotogravure section's annual Salon Edition published each spring.

To compete for national recognition and money prizes, all students of the college are urged to send in their entries immediately. Enter your pictures in one of the following divisions: still life, scenes, candid, portraits or "college life."

Collegiate Digest announces that there is no entry fee for the contest, and that each student or faculty photographer may send in as many entries as he wishes.

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Debaters Have Seven Wins in State Tourney

Members of the College debate squad, accompanied by Dr. J. P. Kelly, debate coach, went to Westminster college at Fulton, Missouri, to take part in the state debate tournament March 8 and 9.

Thirteen colleges, including Central, Culver-Stockton, Missouri Valley, Park, The Principia, Tarkio, Drury, Westminster, and the state teachers colleges at Cape Girardeau, Kirksville, Springfield, Warrensburg, and Maryville participated in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking during the two-day program.

This tournament was the seventh annual speech tournament of the Missouri Association of College Debate Directors.

Maryville debaters participating in the tournament were Harold Bruggeman, Frank Strong, Martin Bryan, Franklin Ewing, Margaret Kyle, and Delore Hunter. Vaughn Means entered the extemporaneous speaking event. The Maryville debaters were victorious in seven debates.

Speakers Talk on German Education

Three college students were guests at the regular meeting of the Nodaway County school administrators at the Methodist Church last Monday evening, and gave talks on German education.

Werner Herz addressed the meeting on "A comparison between German and American educational systems." Godfrey Hochbaum spoke on the subject "German university life," and Eric Daniel gave a speech on "Education in Nazi Germany."

Afterwards, the speakers answered questions addressed to them from the audience.

Professors Cannot Solve the Problem

Hollywood is having its troubles—and collegeland's experts doubtless are of no help in solving them.

When asked to tell movie producers what kind of noise a dinosaur made, they replied they didn't know. The noises are to be used in a screen battle between a tyrannosaurus and a dimenodon, and when told this fact a University of Texas professor further complicated their problem by replying:

"Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other anyway."

Art Club to Meet Monday Afternoon

In order to prevent a conflict with the Margaret Speaks concert, the regular meeting of the Art Club next Monday has been advanced from 7:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bob Turner, president of the Art Club, has urged all members to attend this short, but important, meeting.

Survey Finds Smoking Habits and Preferences of College Students

Majority of Men Admit They Smoke; One-Third Less Than Regularly

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
(Copyright, 1940)

Austin, Texas, March 15—As a group, college students are giving the tobacco growers a good business, for well over half of them report that they are smokers. Less than a third, however, smoke habitually, and half of the women who attend the nation's colleges and universities say they never indulge in cigarettes.

Sending out its scores of interviewers to talk to students of all types, the Student Opinion Surveys of America, with the Northwest Missourian cooperating, has compiled statistics that show the tobacco habits of collegians.

"What is your favorite brand of cigarette?" a scientific cross section of the colleges was asked. And this is what they answered:

Lucky Strike	12.1%
Camel	10.4
Phillip Morris	8.0
Chesterfield	6.9
Old Gold	2.9
Pall Mall	2.3
All others	2.9
No particular choice	9.8
Smoke pipe, cigars only	3.4
Don't smoke	41.3

Both men and women in greater percentages prefer Luckies over any other brand (41 men, 8.8 women). But the girls placed Phillip Morris second with 7.6 per cent, 7.1 per

cent selecting Camels. The preferences of men run in exactly the same order as those for all students above.

Any caricature of the typical college woman as a habitual smoker appears to be erroneous, for only 21.6 per cent declare that they smoke regularly. Men use cigarettes, pipes, and cigars out of habit to quite a larger extent than the college, 34.3 per cent, or over a third. The complete tabulations follow, statistically representing the entire U. S. college and university enrollment:

	Men	Women	Both
Smoke regularly	34.3%	21.6%	29.5%
Smoke sometimes	39.0%	28.0%	29.2%
Never smoke	35.7%	50.0%	41.3%

Interesting differences in cigarette preferences were noticed in looking over the U. S. map—perhaps due to the influence of advertising in different sections. More students in the West Central, Southern, and Far Western states say

Luckies are their choice. But as one goes North and East one finds Camels forging ahead as the favorite of the largest number in these sections. Phillip Morris, third nationally, showed its greatest strength in the West. Although there is the possibility that a few students may have wished to withhold the correct answer to the question, "Do you smoke regularly sometimes, or never?" no interviewer detected any apparent desire to conceal information about smoking.

Miss Harriet Harvey spent Wednesday evening at her home in Tarkio.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Friday and Saturday we are Introducing the Marvelous New

FASHION BOOK DRESSES

See our Window Display



Sizes 12 to 44

\$1.33

Of spun rayon, crown tested washable in fresh, soft prints! New and lovely, yet they cost little more than ordinary house dresses.

Smoothly tailored, classic styles.

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Students Urge Continuance of Youth Program

NSFA Head Testifies Before Congressional Committee for NYA

(The Missourian NSFA Service)
Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the National Student Federation, testified on behalf of NSFA member schools at the hearings on the appropriation for the National Youth Administration on Monday, March 4, 1940. With a carefully prepared summary of her organization's influence and composition; Miss McKay presented to the committee, headed by Representative Malcolm Tarver, the resolution passed at the NSFA Christmas Congress.

Later in the day when speaking before a small group of students, Miss McKay said, "We realize that in the event of a cut in the NYA appropriations, the student aid section would suffer the greatest loss. Perhaps this is right, since in a way college students represent 'white collar workers'. However, no one can deny that educated citizens are necessary to preserve our democracy. No one can deny that while young people are in college they are at least off the labor market temporarily and help to decrease our unemployment pressure, and no one can deny that the history of the NYA from its very beginning, shows the importance of the student aid program."

"The young people I represent would not push their necessities over those of other young people who are in perhaps worse circumstances. But if an adequate appropriation for the NYA is made, we may receive our share with no feeling of infringement on the needs of others. The appropriations for the NYA should be extended!"

The sub-committee headed by Mr. Tarver, has completed its hearings and is preparing a report for the main appropriations committee, which will probably be heard with in the next two or three weeks.

Students Being Interviewed for Scholarships

(The Missourian NSFA Service)
Between 150 and 200 students are being interviewed at present for scholarships offered by the National Institute of Public Affairs, and fifty will ultimately be selected to begin their internships in Washington next September. After a two-week introductory study of the functions of the United States Government, the students will be given full-time positions with supervising government officials. Preference, background, and objectives are considered when placing each intern, and opportunities are afforded for study in Washington universities to increase their knowledge of governmental technique.

The season of 1940-1941 will be the seventh in the history of the Institute, and its program is considered to be invaluable in the recruiting and training of employees for government service. Feeling the need for an organization of this type, the delegates to the 1933 Annual Congress of the National Student Federation drew up an experimental program, and after careful consideration, it was undertaken with the financial backing of the Rockefeller Foundation. It is given cooperation by many government agencies, and it is directed by men who have seen active service in government work.

Applications are sent to the Institute in the fall of each year by students who wish to be accepted for the scholarships, and the selections are made during the month of March. An extremely high standard is set for the candidates and they are thoroughly examined before being chosen. There is no guarantee of specific government employment, and the interns supply their own living expenses; but there is no charge for the training offered.

Elliott to Speak in Series of Lectures

Virgil Elliott, senior, will speak at the second of a series of community forum discussions at the Maryville High School Tuesday evening. He will speak on "Aspects of the Peace of Tomorrow if Peace Is to Be Permanent, and the Growth of Internationalism Out of a World of Chaos." An open discussion will follow the talk. Students are invited.

Mr. Geiger's Pupil Tries for Position

Kent Stickelman, a pupil of John Geiger, instructor in the College conservatory of music, was selected from a group of twenty-five contestants in the trumpet division try-outs for the All-American Youth Orchestra at Des Moines, Iowa, last Saturday. He will go to Minneapolis May 1 to compete in the final try-outs.

Students Do Make Frank Criticisms

Extreme youth is extremely frank—and if you don't believe it listen to this story:
On a recent school vacation day, a group of youngsters listened outside a Syracuse University lecture room while a professor delivered his usual classroom discourse. After listening for some time, one of the boys was overheard to say:
"Holy smokes, how do they stand the junk he's feeding 'em'?"
Yes, how do they?

"Pinafore" Is Given Twice on College Stage

Mr. Hermann Schuster Directs Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera

Sir Joseph Porter, his sisters and his cousins and his aunts, Little Buttercup, Dick Deadeye, and all of the other principals and members of the cast, of the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Pinafore" gave two royal performances in the College Auditorium last Thursday and Friday nights.

The production was under the direction of Mr. Hermann N. Schuster of the Conservatory of Music, assisted by Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the music department, Miss Jacinta Kampmeyer, Miss Marian J. Kerr, and Mr. John W. Geiger, of the conservatory; Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department; Dr. Blanche H. Dow; and Miss Day Weems. The ticket sales were handled by Mr. Roy Ferguson.

An element of surprise was introduced at the conclusion of the performance Friday night, when Marlin Johnson, Dwight Sliger, Ralph Remy, and Robert Clark, impromptu, called Mr. Schuster to the platform to present him a gift as a token of appreciation on the part of the entire cast.

The set which was a scene on board H. M. S. Pinafore was particularly effective, and against a background of blue sky, created an illusion of a boat deck.

A further nautical touch was added to the production by the ushers, who were dressed in sailor costume. They were Laura Margaret Davis, Virginia Link, Jean Strong, and Harriette Laselle.

Members of the chorus were: Alloway, Glenn; Aldrich, Rosalie; Argo, Iola; Baker, Frank, Jr.; Barnes, Charlene; Brumbaugh, Lucy Lea; Clark, Robert; Congdon, Arleen; Driftmeyer, Margery; Dunham, Robert; Lyndon, Phyllis; Masters, George; McKinstry, Arlo; McCraith, Ellen; McLaughlin, Margaret; McMullen, Ralph; Milliken, Ruth; Moore, Constance; Needles, Mary Catherine; Ostrus, Merrill.

Dykes, Jean; Evans, Cliff; Florea, Glenn; Garder, Elizabeth; Gench, Marvin; Gill, Anna Marie; Hamilton, Mary Ellen; Horton, Lewis; Johnson, Andrew; Johnson, Marlin; Kijewell, June; Lasell, Dorothy; Porter, Ellen; Posten, Emma; Quilan, Eddie; Remy, Ralph; Riffie, Vance; Roark, Rosa Lee; Sims, Roy; Sliger, Dwight; Somerville, Leslie; Steel, Dorothy; Strong, Betty; Strong, Jean.

Lassel, Harriette; Laughlin, Bernice; Lentz, Mary Kathryn; Little, Phyllis; Lyndon, C. F.; Stuber, Wallace; Turner, Mary Louise; Wilson, Frances; Zimmerman, Martha Sue.

The personnel of the orchestra: Adkins, Jenila; Baker, Ferris; Geiger, John C.; Kampmeyer, Jacinta; Miller, Stuart; Moyer, Don; Moyer, Richard; Poole, Carl; Schnable, Nancy; Schneider, Erwin; Storey, Lloyd; Tebow, Kenneth.

The accompanists were Mary Virginia Beck and Mildred Niccum.

Students Give Radio Broadcast

Students of the Horace Mann High School presented a radio program over station KFQQ at St. Joseph last Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Radio Guild at the high school, under the direction of Miss Hazel Burns, performed in a dramatic sketch, "Our Missouri," consisting of four skits stressing Missouri history, the contributions of Missouri to literature, and advertising Missouri's show places, the Ozarks and Excelsior Springs.

Students taking part in the presentation included Bob Burks, Billy Shelton, Walter Nicholson, Martin Linneman, Mary Frances Huff, Herbert Dieterich, Jr., Pauline Duff, Evonne Adams, Mary Louise Palmer, Charlene Elliott, and Pauline Baker.

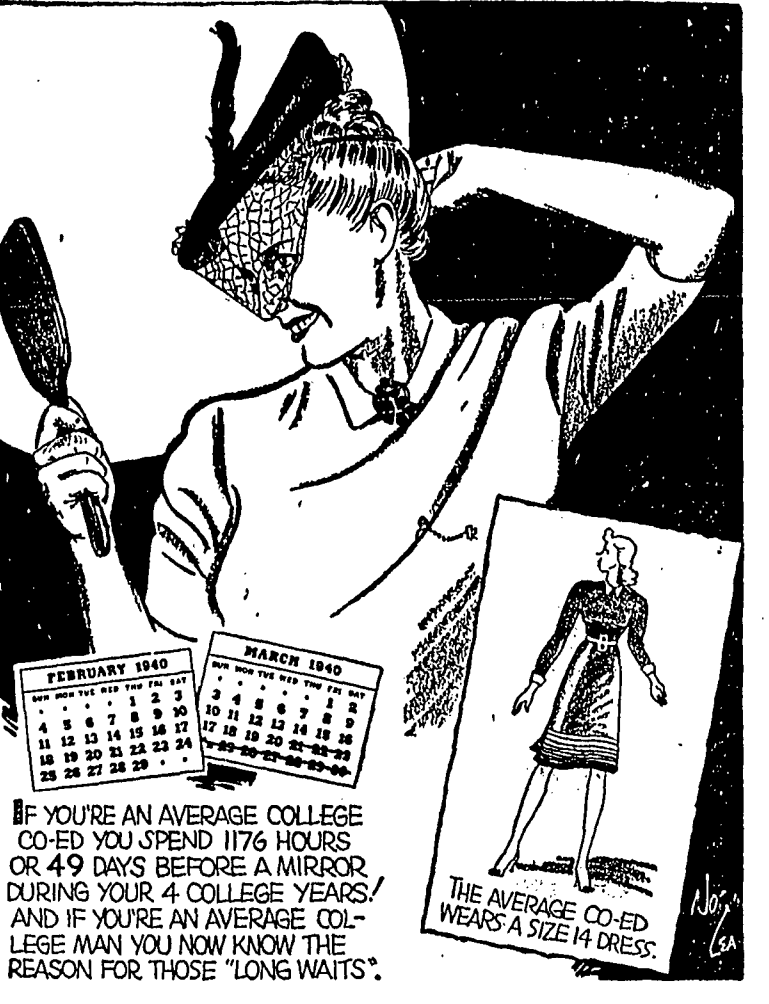
Hazel Wright announced the dramatic sketch.

Book Club Discusses Ancient Greek Drama

Greek drama was the subject for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Book Club held last Monday evening, March 11, at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter.

Marguerita Collazo-Felix and Marjorie Stone reviewed the Greek play, "Trojan Dames," and read excerpts from the play.

CAMPUS CAMERA



IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE CO-ED YOU SPEND 1176 HOURS OR 49 DAYS BEFORE A MIRROR DURING YOUR 4 COLLEGE YEARS, AND IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN YOU NOW KNOW THE REASON FOR THOSE "LONG WAITS."

College Students Throughout Nation Favor Retention of NYA

Editorials Advocate Continuance of Youth Employment Program

(Associated Collegiate Press feature written especially for the Northwest Missourian and other college newspapers.)

No matter what the views of the average collegian may be on the subject of economy in the federal government, almost without exception he is not in favor of reducing financial aid for his fellow-students as has been maintained by the National Youth Administration. Collegiate editorials are thumping loudly and strongly against N. Y. A. fund reductions now being considered by the national congress, and here is a summary of their reasons for their stand:

"America's best defense," says the Temple University News, "will always be found in the existence of happy, busy young people, preparing themselves in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace and security. Economic discontent is the factor most likely to invite war. If the budget is to be cut, the place for it is in the arms increase proposals, not the comparatively small N. Y. A. allotments. N. Y. A. is an effective agency for keeping students in college, where it is more customary to carry textbooks than it is to carry guns."

Said the Colgate University Maroon: "For the past few years, the N. Y. A. has done a real service to American youth in making possible jobs of various sorts on the campuses of American colleges and universities. Not only has such aid succeeded in giving many worthy students a college education but has relieved the employment situation by taking off the employment market numbers of young Americans who would otherwise have been competing for jobs. The work of the N. Y. A. has enhanced the democratic spirit of American colleges by giving men a chance to work their way through school, a thing quite impossible in some of our more aristocratic or totalitarian states."

The University of Oregon Daily Emerald plugs for retention of the N. Y. A. funds with these words: "The amount out from the N. Y. A. appropriation, if it is cut, will be but a drop in the bucket, and will be one of the most inclusive parts of the budgetary program. What Congress will be deciding is whether to dabble in developing an increased number of college trained people to face future problems generated in the present. It would be difficult to overstock the more highly educated field, which always needs more numbers. In view of this final consideration, it would seem that higher education is a good investment, and that political considerations should be secondary to potential value."

"This threatened cut is a matter for all students who work for part of their expenses. Because if this reduction goes through, the men now holding college jobs will have to share them with the new unemployed. And the college will have to make an attempt in its budget to provide more help for worthy students. We urge you to write your representative at once about this matter," wrote the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket.

"The fact alone that the honor point average of N. Y. A. students is above the average of the school indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily maintains.

Summing up the argument of all collegians, the Mills College Week-

College Gives Half Holiday

Students had a half-day holiday Tuesday granted them by the college administration after the Bearcat basketball team had won the M. I. A. basketball championship this year. Many attended the picture show at a reduced price, part of which was paid for by the college.

Former Members Contribute Money

Several former book club members who are graduates of the College have contributed money to the club this year for the purchase of books to be used for the remaining meetings of the year.

The members have decided to use the money for the purchase of several current plays. At the request of the donors of the money the plays will be turned over to the College library after they have been used by the book club.

Dr. Anna M. Painter is sponsor of the organization.

Joan Taylor Will Give Radio Talk

Joan Taylor, who was at the College this week assisting with the Personal Appraisal Clinic, will speak about the Personal Appraisal Clinic here over radio station KMBC at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

High School Honor Roll Is Announced

Mr. Herbert Dieterich, principal of the Horace Mann high school, announced the first and second honor rolls for the high school this week. Fifty-two students are on the honor roll for the second semester.

Twenty-three students who have received an S or above in each of their subjects are listed on the first honor roll. The second honor roll has the names of twenty-nine students who had an average of S or S- in their grades.

Among the students on the first honor roll are: freshmen, Cullen Blumenthal, Herbert Dieterich, Jr., Pauline Duff, Jean Hensen, Mary Frances Huff, Irene Mumford, Eloise Thompson; sophomores: Evonne Adams, Eugene Doran, Gaylord Jensen, Sarah B. Jensen, Barbara Wyatt; juniors, Vivian Pink, John Hengeler, Belva Dene Holmes, Clea McClurg, Marjorie Mitchell, Earl Pope, Roma Walden; seniors, Elvedene Crain, Esther Jean Hall, Mary Linneman and Mildred Rasco.

The second honor roll includes the following: freshmen, Hilda Davidson, Deloris Gray, Katherine Grooms, Elma Long, Martin Linneman, Robert Silvers, Nellie Thompson, Ralph Tindell, Paul Tudder, Lester Workman; sophomores, Bob Burks, Bill Burks, Bula Callahan, Mary Gates, Frances Pfander, Verlin Tomkins; juniors, James A. Carter, Laura Greenwood, Beula Horn, Eva Huff, Beverly Mitchell, Virginia Moody, Beverly Ann Richards; seniors, Milton Burchett, Marceline Icke, Lloyd McClurg, Rita Sturm, Mary Zoa Willson and Helen Wright.

Practice House Has Four New Occupants

Four new occupants and two of the previous occupants of the home economics management house will occupy the house for this quarter, according to Miss June Cozine, who supervises the management of the house.

The four new occupants are Clea Daniels, Redding, Ia.; Lois Goltz, Russell, Ia.; Ruth Wray, Maryville, and Fern McDaniel, Blytheedale. Margaret Stafford, Tarkio, and Dorcas McPherrin, Oakland, Ia., are the holdovers from last quarter.

The duties in the house have been equally divided among the girls, with each girl in charge of a specific class of duties for one week, after which she takes over new responsibilities.

Special phases of the work done at the house include time and energy saving projects, consumer problems, and interior decoration.

Instructor Is Back on Duty

Mr. Arthur J. Cauffield, of the geography department, has resumed his teaching at the College after three months' leave. He studied at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge for a time and later made a tour of the southeastern states and Cuba.

Mr. Cauffield plans to talk on various phases of his trip before the classes in geography. He made a particular study of the salt domes in Louisiana and of the Mississippi River levees.

Miss Weems Talks at Meeting of A. C. E.

The A. C. E. held their regular business and professional meeting last Monday night in the kindergarten department at the Horace Mann High School. Miss Day Weems discussed "Physical Education for Young Children". Following Miss Weems, speech members of the Association for Childhood Education discussed rhythmic activities in the primary grades.

Four College Students Attend IRC Conference

Elliott and McLean Recite Papers at Winfield Meeting

Four college representatives of the campus International Relations Club were delegates to the tenth annual IRC conference at Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, last Friday and Saturday, at which over 300 delegates from forty colleges in seven states attended.

Two local delegates read papers at the conference. Eugene McLean read a paper on "Neutrality and Neutral Rights in View of World War '39," and Virgil Elliott read a paper on "Chinese Strategy in the Present Difficulty with Japan." Only one other college, Cotley College of Nevada, Mo., was represented with two of the twelve papers read.

Other college delegates were Maxine Nash and Edgar Abbott, Abbott was a member of a panel discussion on the European area.

Prominent speakers at the convention were Dr. J. Fred Rippy, Chicago University, Harry Terrell, Des Moines, Iowa, and Professor Werner A. Bohmstedt, University of Panama. Elizabeth Ann Miller, president of the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs for 1940, was in charge of the conference.

The conference for next year will be held at Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg. Officers for next year's conference are: Leonard Curtis, Warrensburg, president; Mary Margaret Potts, St. Louis, vice-president; Joan Morris, Warrensburg, secretary-treasurer; and Don Newmark, McPherson, Kan., recording secretary.

"Mike" College Picks . . .

FRIDAY, MARCH 15—
6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz—With Bob Trout—CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Believe It or Not Ripley—Dramatizations, music—CBS.
11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo—NBC Red.
10:45 p. m.—Gene Krupa—MBS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16—
10:05 a. m.—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS.
12:00 noon—What Price America—CBS.
3:00 p. m.—Bull Session.
4:00 p. m.—The Human Adventure—Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—Mark Warnow, Bea Wain, Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker—CBS.
9:30 p. m.—With Joe Howard and Beatrice Kay—CBS.
11:00 p. m.—Tommy Tucker—MBS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17—
11:00 a. m.—Perole String Quartet—MBS.
12:00 noon—Pilgrimage of Poetry—With Ted Malone—NBC Blue.
1:30 p. m.—University of Chicago Round Table—NBC Blue.
2:00 p. m.—Philharmonic-Symphony—John Barbirolli, conductor; Rosalyn Turek, pianist, and Simeon Bellison, soloists—CBS.
3:30 p. m.—Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith—M. C. variety—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Ford Hour—Lawrence Tibbett, guest soloist—CBS.
11:45 p. m.—Glenn Gray—MBS.

MONDAY, MARCH 18—
7:00 p. m.—Tune-up Time—With Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theatre, Cecil B. DeMille, Director—CBS.
11:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19—
7:30 p. m.—Information Please—NBC.
8:00 p. m.—We, the People—Gabriel Heatter interviewing guests—CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Mozart Concerto Series—Alfred Wallenstein—NBC.
9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller—With Marion Hutton, Andrews Sisters—CBS.
11:00 p. m.—Count Basie—NBC Blue.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20—
6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen—With Frank Parker and Ray Noble—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Texaco Star Theatre—CBS.
9:15 p. m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—CBS.
10:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye—CBS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21—
3:15 p. m.—Adventures in Science—CBS.

The American Way . . .

NYA work projects are sponsored by educational, municipal and other public or community organizations on a cost sharing basis, and no NYA work may be performed on or for the benefit of other than public or tax-supported institutions. Further, the project work of the NYA is work that would not be done otherwise and consequently does not displace other employees or take the place of workers who would otherwise be hired.

Unemployed, out-of-school young men and women between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive, whose basic requirements, that is—food, shelter, clothing, etc., are inadequately provided for by family incomes, or such unemployed and out-of-school youth without family connections, are eligible for NYA part-time work. Although a particular effort is made to reach and benefit youth in the relief or lower income groups, it is not necessary for NYA eligibility that the youth or his family be certified by a public assistance agency.

NYA workers receive salaries of from \$14.00 to \$21.00 per month for a total of from 50 to 64 hours of work. More than 13,000 workers are at present employed on projects ranging in variety from the simplest type of dirt moving to the highly specialized work of aviation mechanics. This year \$1,748,000 will be spent on NYA work projects in Missouri, employing a total of more than 15,000 youths.

The work program is designed not only to relieve the youth of his immediate economic problems, but also to train him and qualify him for the type of work in private industry to which he is best suited by his interests and capabilities. In the case of young women, it is recognized that the traditional position of women has been the homemaker and projects are designed not only to train girls for a place in the business and industrial world, but also to increase the girl's usefulness to herself and to her family in the domestic arts.

Mr. Saylor to Attend Meeting

Mr. J. Norval Saylor, of the physical science department will attend a meeting of the State Course of Study Committee in Jefferson City tomorrow. Mr. Saylor is on the curriculum revision program in the mathematics department.

Dues Are Payable

Sophomore class dues are payable next Monday. A table will be in the second floor corridor where the money will be collected. The assessment is 30c per person.

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks
... photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructor of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield is today's Definitely Milder... Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting Cigarette

Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.

You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

They Satisfy... TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE